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2006 Earth Day Message

We remain a Nation at war, yet we must prepare for future challenges in an era of uncertainty and unpredictability. To meet these challenges, we are transforming how we fight, how we train, and how we do business. Fundamental to our success in transforming the Army is the concept of sustainability which provides a systems

approach to improve both effectiveness and efficiency over the long-term.

The Army Strategy for the Environment provides the vision to guide the Army toward increased sustainability -- focusing on our mission, the environment, and our community.

To achieve mission success, Soldiers

today and for generations to come need the right resources. Paramount among them is the availability and quality of natural assets that provide effective training areas and support healthy communities in which to live and work. Every day our Soldiers use these assets to remain ready to defend the Nation and it is our responsibility to protect our environment. Therefore, it is vital that we continue to implement innovative policies and practices that will protect and preserve our natural resources for future generations.

The Army is proud to join with the

Nation in celebrating the 36th anniversary of Earth Day on Saturday. Our Earth Day theme, "Sustaining the Environment for a Secure Future," reflects our view that this is a critical responsibility we all share. Every day, ask yourself how you can improve operations while meeting today's needs and anticipating tomorrow's challenges.

Together, we will Sustain the Mission and Secure the Future!

Peter J. Schoomaker
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

National Volunteer Week honors volunteers

Guest commentary
By Kimberlee Bridges
Volunteer Coordinator

Volunteers are not paid - not because they are worthless, but because they are priceless. We must not overlook the importance of our volunteers, because they impact so many lives. National Volunteer Week has been set aside for the Nation to acknowledge their needed contributions to our society. Many of our programs

here at Fort Huachuca would not function without these unsung heroes. As President George W. Bush stated, "Americans are doing the work of compassion every day by visiting prisoners, providing shelter for battered women, and bringing companionship to lonely seniors. These good works deserve our praise."

Our volunteers range in age from the very young to the young at heart. The entire community can effect positive change with

any volunteer action no matter how big or small. Our Scouts have food and clothing drives for the needy families in the surrounding area. Chapel volunteers help out our military families with needed clothes, furniture and food. Disabled American veterans help our veterans with paperwork and with transportation to their doctors' appointments. Widowed Support Center volunteers help out military widows and widowers and help out the enlisted mem-

bers of the military with baby layettes. Our volunteers range in services and age, and their impact is great. They are a needed and valuable resource that we cannot put a monetary value on. They are too priceless to those that they help.

During 2005, our volunteers donated more than 115,000 hours with the average hourly value of volunteer time of \$17.25 (information derived from the annual President's Economic Report). Our volunteers saved the commu-

nity more than \$2 million. More than 260 volunteers qualified for the President's Volunteer Service Award. This award is given when a volunteer under the age of 14 gives a minimum of 50 hours in 12 months. Please take time out during National Volunteer Week, and thank a volunteer or start volunteering for something you care about. Stop by the Army Volunteer Corps Office located at Army Community Services, Building 50010, located near the traffic circle.

Scout On The Street — Do you volunteer? Why is volunteering important?



Staff Sgt. Mary Good
2nd Brigade, Special Troops Battalion
Fort Carson, Colo.

"I occasionally volunteer at Buffalo Corral. I help with saddling, feeding and grooming of horses. It's important to volunteer to help people."



Lynn Michael
Family member

"I volunteer at the Post Thrift Shop. I get pleasure out of helping others, especially after my kids are grown and out of the house."



Theodore Smith
AAFES employee

"I volunteer at my church. I conduct communion on Sundays. I teach class in church also. I enjoy helping my community."



Scott Williams
Army retiree

"I volunteer at the Thrift Shop because it's fun. I meet a lot of interesting people. When it's not fun, I can leave because I'm a volunteer."

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U.K. Soldiers bring lessons learned to Fort

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Scout Staff

American Soldiers attending classes in the 304th Military Intelligence Battalion are receiving lessons learned from the British Army.

Retired U. K. Army Maj. Keith "Dusty" Miller just finished a tour as the 304th MI Bn. British Exchange Officer and is now a civilian contract instructor. Maj. Don Walker will teach his first class in the very near future.

The U.S. and U.K. Exchange Officer Program was developed about 10 years ago.

"It was really to the benefit of both the United Kingdom military and the U.S. military," said Lt. Col. Brian Clark, commander 304th Military Intelligence Battalion. "There has been tremendous advantage having the U.K. liaisons with their dealing with an insurgency or terrorist organizations in Northern Ireland or peacekeeping missions in East Timor."

The U.S. Army sends an exchange officer to Royal Air Force Chicksands where the U.K. counterpart of the U.S. Army Intelligence Center is located.

Miller, 46, is a native of Burnley, Lancashire and now works for the contractor, Oberon.

"We are brought here to talk about low-intensity conflict in

military operations within war," Miller said. "We are here to talk about the terrorist type modus operandi and give the students an insight into how the British Army deals with that sort of thing."

The veteran of 28-and-a-half years in the British Army rose through the enlisted ranks to Sergeant Major and then received what is called a late entry commission into the Officer Corps.

One of Miller's distinctions while on the podium at the Intelligence Center is he never received a negative comment from student feedback at the end of a course. Miller attributed the lack of a bad comment, to students falling for his Harry Potter accent but Clark has a different opinion.

"He just has a natural gift for teaching," Clark said. "A lot of folks have the knowledge but can't teach it. He has both great expertise in the field and the ability to teach, so he's a rare guy."

Miller said that he has great admiration for his students.

"They are a good bunch and very willing to learn and I do think they do take away a lot from what we teach them," Miller said. "Most of them are going back down into Iraq again after here, so there is a lot to teach them."

Miller and his wife Amanda, a reporter for the "Sierra

Vista Herald," enjoy Southern Arizona so much they've decided to put down roots.

"I was at that time in my career where I could choose retirement or not. We thought we'd give it a try and everything fell into place," Miller

the Intelligence Corps in 1998.

Walker has been preparing to teach for the past two months.

"I've done an awful lot of work with Dusty and the other Australian exchange officer just getting geared up to be a

Walker has had a myriad of assignments from Cypress to Bosnia serving as an interpreter. While on a mission in Bosnia, the qualified submariner shared a house with a U.S. Army Soldier who later became his wife, Chief Warrant Officer Sidney Dahlin-Walker who is currently assigned to the 309th MI Bn. and is from Sierra Vista.

The Walkers' previous assignment was in Germany with the American officer stationed with the 1st Armored Division and the U.K. officer serving at Rheindahlen near Cologne. The pair would commute on the weekend to make the most of their situation.

"Unfortunately she got diagnosed with cancer and was unable to deploy once her treatment was finished," said Walker. "The Army thought it would be a good idea to send her to the school so she could be an instructor."

Miller went on to say that it is good to be at Fort Huachuca and the cultural exchange between the Brits and Americans is phenomenal. "I think we both take something away from it. We give in the classroom, they give out of the classroom, and it's quite nice," Miller said. "I think if more people could see what we see of American culture, I think you'll have a perspective globally on what the Americans are and what they do."



British Maj. Don Walker (left), and retired Maj. Keith "Dusty" Miller observe a student in the MI Captains Career Course in a classroom at Nicholson Hall. Both men began their military careers as enlisted Soldiers.

said.

He was hired by Oberon and received a visa to live and work in the U.S.

The British Exchange Officer position at the 304th MI Bn is rotated every two years.

Miller, and the incoming exchange officer, 42-year-old Walker, have much in common as they both followed the same career path. Miller gave a boost to Walker's career when he put him in for commissioning into

subject matter expert as much as I can," Walker said.

The native of Gateshead, England, outside Newcastle, feels that with his experience, he can bring something to the classroom the average American can't.

"We have a little more experience in counter-terrorism having had service in Northern Ireland, and the U.S. Army is more than happy to take us on board."

Fort Huachuca pilot assists in rescue

Scout Reports

Pilots from Fort Huachuca don't just perform military intelligence training missions. They assist with rescues.

Victims from a local plane crash can attest to that.

Around mid-morning April 11, Maj. Todd Kishpaugh, Company E 305th Military Intelligence Battalion, was conducting a training mission aboard his aircraft. While monitoring air traffic control, Kishpaugh heard a mayday call from a civilian aircraft stating their plane was on fire and they were going to crash.

Air traffic control only had a rough idea of where the aircraft had

gone down. Two Air Force F-16s were in the area and controllers requested assistance from them in locating the downed aircraft. Al-

though trained in combat search and rescue, the F-16 crews were unable to locate the wreckage and departed the area.



Photo by Michael Collins

Kishpaugh asked the controllers if he could be of assistance. Air traffic control then relayed the estimated location of the crash. After two passes to a remote airstrip, Kishpaugh and his student located the destroyed aircraft.

The pilot of the downed airplane saw

Kishpaugh's aircraft fly over and was able to make radio contact on the air traffic control frequency. Due to the remote location of the airstrip and its position in a valley, the downed pilot had been unable to make radio contact with anyone up to that point.

Kishpaugh relayed the location of the wreckage and condition of the pilot back to air traffic control so that local authorities could get the necessary assistance to the crash site. The pilot of the plane was fine but his aircraft was destroyed.

"This is my first time to assist in a rescue," said Kishpaugh. "I haven't had any contact with the victims but I wish them well."

Kishpaugh is the pilot instructor for the RC-12N, a special electronic mission aircraft. He has been with

Kudos Corner

Girl Scouts honor retiring troop leader

During the Court of Award Ceremony for Girl Scout Junior Troop 559 and Brownie Troop 701, April 13, Girl Scout Kaitlyn O’Rahilly presents Gerdy Dozier, troop leader of 559, a surprise gift on behalf of her troop. Dozier will retire after 14 years of Girl Scouting. Christine O’Rahilly (center) gave a speech honoring Dozier’s dedication, leadership, and nurturing during her years in the Girl Scout Sisterhood.

Kaitlyn O’Rahilly received the Bronze Award for the Animal Shelter Project she conducted in December. The Bronze Award is the highest award a Junior Girl Scout can earn; few achieve the award. The girls have to fulfill three requirements, as prerequisites, to build skills and prepare them for the fourth requirement—the Bronze Award project. They have to think of a qualifying project that promises to help others, improves their community and world, and to become the best they can be.



Photo by Rob Martinez

Fort honors volunteer of the month



Photo by Maj. Matthew Garner

Gary Hayashi has been an active volunteer with B Troop for many years. The Troopers call him “Hop Sing” in honor of his cooking skills, for the authentic meals he cooks for B-Troop and for the homemade beef jerky he provides troopers during events. Hayashi has supported the Troop at Tombstone’s Helldorado Days in Tombstone and at annual Picacho Peak reenactments. A behind-the-scenes volunteer, Hayashi does such things as holding horses; helping set up portable corrals; and providing ground and other support.

2006 AER Campaign Statistics

Unit	No. people assigned	No. people contacted	percentage	Total \$
111TH MI	4193	3060	73%	\$29,963.00
11TH SIG	1434	786	30%	\$19,455.00
NETCOM	130	130	100%	\$4,230.00
ISEC				\$828.00
MEDDAC	300	300	100%	\$452.00
USAIC	323	275	85%	\$1,433.00
GARRISON	105	2	50%	\$669.00
JITC	15	14	99%	\$627.00
DES				\$114.00
RETIREEES				\$180.00
CSLA				\$252.00
DPW				\$0
18TH MP'S				\$0
EPG				\$0
IEWTD				\$0
DPTMS		6		\$0
DENTAC				\$263
NCO Academy	72	24	33%	\$969.00
36th Army Band	35	35	100%	\$588.00
			TOTAL:	\$60,023.00

The Army conducts the Army Emergency Relief Fund Raising Campaign annually during the period of March 1 through May 15.

According to AER, their main purpose is to “help the Army take care of its own.”

The charity helps the Army family by providing emergency financial assistance to Soldiers — active and retired, and their dependants — during verifiable unforeseen and urgent matters such as the death of a family member, the need for food rent or utilities, national disaster, an illness, personal needs when pay is delayed or stolen, and emergency repairs for privately owned vehicles.

AER also awards grants to widows and orphans. They offer a scholarship program for eligible dependents, and interest free loans.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st. Class Jason Sepulveda at 538-7625 or visit the AER web site, <http://www.aerhq.org/>.



Photo by Thom Williams

Indecision Cave rescuers

Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast (left), commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and School presents a certificate to Doug Noble of the Cochise County Cavers during a ceremony April 11 at Alvarado Hall, while Col. Jonathan Hunter, garrison commander looks on. Noble was one of the first people to reach David Shipman during the Indecision Cave rescue here on March 16 and 17.

Fast also presented certificates of appreciation to representatives of the following units:
 18th Military Police Detachment
 309th Military Intelligence Battalion
 Company F, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion
 11th Signal Battalion

269th Signal Company
 Directorate of Logistics
 Fort Huachuca Fire Department
 Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office
 Installation Operations Center
 305th Rescue Squadron
 Cochise County Sheriff’s Office
 Fry Fire Department
 U.S. Customs and Border Protection,
 Border Search, Trauma & Rescue team
 Arizona Department of Public Safety
 Air Rescue
 All Star
 Air Evac
 Southern Arizona Rescue Association
 Doug Noble, Cochise County Caver
 Steve Willsey, Cochise County Caver

DoD reports to Congress on environmental progress

The Department of Defense recently released its fiscal 2005 Defense Environmental Programs Annual Report to Congress.

The report details DoD spending and performance in four major environmental program areas: conservation; environmental restoration; compliance; and pollution prevention. It is through these four programs that DoD manages its natural and cultural resources, restores contaminated lands, administers its regulatory compliance activities, and prevents hazardous materials from reaching communities on the approximately 30 million acres of land under DoD stewardship.

The annual report shows that DoD is making significant progress in several areas.

Conservation -- By the end of fiscal 2005, DoD had completed approximately 86 percent of biological inventories and 88 percent of wetlands inventories, and updated 93 percent of the natural resource management plans and 68 percent of the cultural resource management plans. A

biological inventory, used for management of natural resources, is an inventory of any plants and animals located on the installation to identify high priority resources in order to develop conservation measures and guide land management practices. Wetlands inventories identify the characteristics, extent and status of wetlands, deepwater habitats and other wildlife habitats located on an installation.

Environmental Restoration -- DoD has had a large-scale environmental restoration effort underway for nearly two decades and has met required cleanup standards at approximately 72 percent of its current and former defense properties impacted from past defense activities. In fiscal 2005 alone, DoD completed cleanup efforts at 269 sites.

Compliance -- Under federal environmental laws, DoD must comply with the same federal, state, and local environmental laws and regulations that apply to state and local governments and the private sector. For DoD, fiscal 2005 saw a nine percent decline in open enforcement actions and an eight percent decline in new enforcement actions over the

same period in fiscal 2004.

Pollution Prevention -- Efforts in pollution prevention are a central focus of DoD management efforts at the installation level. In fiscal 2005, DoD realized a cost savings of \$159.9 million by employing integrated solid waste management practices and diverting over 55 percent of solid waste from ever entering landfills.

"DoD strives to continuously improve its environmental performance by proving itself to be a strategic environmental leader by exceeding compliance standards, improving operational efficiency, and enhancing partnerships to identify new and innovative opportunities," said Alex Beehler, assistant deputy under secretary of defense for environment, safety and occupational health. "Together, DoD and the components ensure the safety of human health and secure the environmental future of defense properties to maintain a safer America."

The 2005 report is available online at <https://www.denix.osd.mil/DEP2005>.

Col. Johnston Elementary groundbreaking slated for April 28

Scout Reports

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projected capacity of around 500 students and features class sizes from 12 to 17 students, improved bus drop off and pick-up points, more natural lighting and scenic mountain views from the windows.

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The construction for the new General Myer Elementary School is ongoing and that school will open in August.

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Soldier reenlists in Baghdad

(Editor's note: Except for a few spelling edits, this letter is published as originally written.)

Sent: Monday, April 03, 2006 5:27 AM

Subject: The Big City
Hello everyone,

Things are going well here in Baghdad. We had a freak rain storm all day Sunday and now the streets are back to mud. We were pushing 90 degrees in the days before and the sun was real nice. So looking at the "Days Left" calendar on the wall, we're sitting right about 37 days left. That's a nice low number! So we're getting there, day by day.

I had a chance to go out and see some more of the city on Saturday. My Platoon Sergeant re-enlisted

and wanted to do it in the International Zone.

So we took a five minute Blackhawk flight to the political center of Iraq. We took a short drive to the cross-swords monument/parade field and were ready for the reup.

Before I go any further, let me get into the pictures for this week.

There are four of them, but I think they're pretty good.

The first is of an Iraqi road [back photo] from the Blackhawk trip to the IZ. It's weird how normal it looks. Funny that normal is weird.

The next is of a spire tower that has been somehow

damaged. I took this picture out of the door gunner's window. You can see that he's holding the handle to his 50 caliber machine gun.

The next picture is of the cross swords monument. There are two fists rising out of the ground each holding a sword that meet and cross about 100

feet in the air.

Then there is another set about a quarter mile down the road. This picture is just to give you an idea of how high up they are. Take a look at the dark spot in-between the hand and the sword.

The last picture [front page] is Staff Sgt. Stokes and I after we climbed up into the fists to do his re-up. I shouted out the oath and he shouted it back! It was pretty cool and by far the most interesting re-up I've done yet.

Well things are going well and I hope to be back home in Ari-

zona by the 10th or 11th of May. I hope that everyone is doing well and hope to see as many of you as I can soon. Odd to think that my e-mailings are just as limited as my time here.

Peace in the East,
Letter and photos by
Tony James



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Most civilians to receive pay raise under NSPS

By Donna Miles

American Forces Press Service

Most of the first 11,000 Defense Department civilian employees to convert to the new civilian personnel system in April will receive a pay increase, an official said.

About 85 percent of people will see an initial bump in pay when they are enrolled in the new National Security Personnel System, Joyce Frank, spokeswoman for the system, told American Forces Press Service.

The first employees to make the switch in "Spiral 1.1" of the phase-in process will automatically convert to the new system April 30, she said. "No one loses pay" as they convert from the old

Civil Service System to the new pay-for-performance NSPS, Frank said. Most, in fact, will qualify for a one-time, prorated within-grade increase buy-in.

Employees in Step 9 or lower of their current GS grade and with acceptable performance will receive credit toward their next scheduled within-grade step increase, Frank explained. The so-called WGI buy-in will be based on the number of days accumulated toward the increase and will be factored in for eligible employees before their positions are converted to pay bands.

The NSPS Web site will offer a conversion tool within the next few days so employees can determine where they will fall in the pay band system

when their positions convert to NSPS, Frank said. Another new feature on the Web site will be a Web-based training program for employees to learn about NSPS, she said.

A new publication on the Web site, to be issued in hard copy to Spiral 1.1 employees, explains details of the new system, which ultimately will affect more than 650,000 DoD civilian employees. "HR Elements for Managers, Supervisors and Employees: A Guide to NSPS," gives employees an overview of the critical elements they need to understand as they convert to NSPS, Frank said. It covers pay increases and bonuses, pay bands and job objectives, among other topics.

On the guide's opening page, Mary E. Lacey, program executive officer for NSPS, encourages employees to work with their supervisors to establish job objectives and discuss evaluation criteria and how to improve their on-the-job performance.

"NSPS is a system that is good for the department and it is good for you," Lacey wrote. "It will strengthen our ability to accomplish our national security mission and provide opportunities to enhance your personal growth and development."

Implementation of the new system represents "the beginning of a long journey for all of us, and we will learn from one another," she wrote.

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Apache Middle School Band plays at CDC



Members of the Apache Middle School band entertain students at the Child Development Center.

**Story and photos by
Michael Collins**

Scout Staff

Band members from Apache Middle School came to the Child Development Center April 12 to play for their youngest fans.

"The preschoolers loved it. Infants all the way to 5-year-olds were outside

dancing and waving their arms in rhythm to the music," said Christine Thorps of the CDC.

Band members stayed for a half hour.

"Pre-schoolers were fascinated with the music and saw all the different instruments, experienced the different sounds and rhythms,"

continued Thorps. "They were especially intrigued by the tuba."

The concert was part of the activities surrounding the Month of the Military Child. Originally only about six band members were to play but the whole band wanted to come and play for the youngsters.



Jamieson Shifferd (left) and Laura Congo seem enthralled by the band's performance.



Gina Juvek, 8th grader and Jacob Tawnsley, 7th grader at Apache Middle School play their French horns for pre-schoolers at the post Child Development Center.



Kenyata Clark seems surprised when Timothy Hicks covers his ears when the band plays a loud number.

Photos by Esau Lolis

4H Skill-A-Thon

(Left) Seven-year-old Ryan Choate expresses his amazement at how many drops of water fit on the head of a penny before they spilled over.



(Above) 4-H Youth Development Agent, Darcy Tessman, shows C'era Cloos how to weave using needle and yarn.

(Right) Alison Barrett, instructional specialist with the Fort Huachuca Water Wise and Energy Smart Program, shows children a gauge that determines the amount of water a leaky faucet can lose each day. (Left to right) Students Takaya Millender, Roberta McCarthy, Cami Roberts and Nycholas Cole use water droppers to measure how many drops of water can be dropped on a penny while listening to Barret.



Story appears in next week's "Scout" issue.

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Contact Range Control at 533-7095. Closures are subject to change.

Thunderbird Dining Facility closes temporarily

The Thunderbird Dining Facility will be closed until April 28, as the 11th Signal Brigade Soldiers will be involved in a field training exercise. Military personnel will need to eat at the Military Intelligence dining facilities during that time. Virginia Hall Dining Facility is open weekends.

DPW plans switch from heating to cooling equipment

The Directorate of Public Works began the changeover to cooling equipment on Monday. Projected completion for both post facilities and family housing units is May 12. Those whose facility has not been completed by then should call the operations and maintenance contract work control section at 533-5457 or 533-5459 for assistance. Additionally, problems with coolers that have been turned

on should be referred to work control until May 26. After that, problems should be reported to the DPW Service Order Desk at 533-3151 or 533-2003.

In most facilities, this changeover requires discontinued heater use before the cooling unit can be activated. To assure a smooth and quick changeover, the O&M contractor has established a schedule for family housing starting at Mott Circle housing area and finishing at Bonnie Blink. Occupants waiting to have their changeover performed are urged to open windows and doors on warm days.

The start and end dates are subject to change if there are significant weather changes or problems with installation at the housing units. DPW officials assure that every effort will be made to provide the highest level of customer service with the least amount of inconvenience.

Installation retirement ceremony

The next Quarterly Installation Retirement Ceremony will take place at 7 a.m. on April 28 on Chaffee Parade Field. The public is invited. A mandatory rehearsal for retirees is scheduled at 7 a.m. on April 27 at Chaffee Parade Field.

Public invited to LEPC meeting

The Cochise County Local Emergency Planning Committee's regular monthly meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. on April 21st, in the Science Building Room 200 at Cochise College, 901 Colombo Street, in Sierra Vista.

The county's new Mobile Communications Unit will be on display for the committee's and visitors' viewing. The LEPC Chairman will present goals and objectives for the LEPC.

The public is invited to attend. For additional information, call Reg Campbell at 378-2054.

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CAS hosts character challenge

The Center for Academic Success High School will host their first character challenge at 7 a.m. on May 13 beginning at Chaffee Parade Field on Hunt Street here. The event is designed to promote the six pillars of character and the Army values. There will be a competitive, six-kilometer run and one-mile, non-competitive walk. The registration fee is \$8 for students 18 and younger and \$16 for adults, and includes t-shirts and certificates of participation. Top-place

runners will get medals.

Registration takes place prior to starting time, so arrive early.

For more information, contact Jacquie Clay at 249-2443, Margaret Baldez at 2270951 or Tim Soliz at 249-9687.

To learn about the six pillars of character log on to www.charactercounts.org.

Global INFOSEC Partnership Conference slated

The 15th annual Global Information Security Partnership Conference, hosted by the Federal Business Council, Inc. and supported by the Communications Electronics Life Cycle Management Command Communications Security Logistics Activity takes place May 2 to 4 here.

GISPC is a conference designed for the professional exchange of information security and communications security knowledge between Communications Security custodians, signal officers, COMSEC maintenance officers, accountable officers, Department of the Army staff officers and other information security personnel. It will cover a wide range of communications related topics addressing current and future INFOSEC acquisitions, COMSEC auditing, COMSEC policy and procedures, security, threat, protective technologies, equipment displays and demonstrations. This year's conference theme is "Securing the Transformation."

For full details about the conference, visit the GIPC Web site at www.fbcinc.com/gipc.

For information, call Sydney Torres at 538-752 or send e-mail to sydney.torres@csa.army.mil. Or, call Karen Gold at 538-7583, e-mail: karen.gold@csa.army.mil.

Chaplain's Corner

Protestant Sunday Services

8 a.m.	Episcopal	Main Post
8:30 a.m.	Lutheran	Prosser Village
9:00 a.m.	Gospel	Kino Chapel
9:30 a.m.	Protestant	Prosser Village
11 a.m.	Cross Roads	Eifler
11 a.m.	Collective Protestant	Main Post

Roman Catholic Worship

Mon.-Fri.		
Mass	11:30 a.m.	Main Post
Saturday		
Confession	4 p.m.	Main Post
Saturday		
Mass	5 p.m.	Main Post

Sunday		
Mass	9:15 a.m.	Main Post
Sunday		
Mass	11:30 a.m.	Kino Chapel

Jewish Worship

Friday	7 p.m.	Main Post, room 24
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Protestant

<u>Main Post Chapel</u>		
PWOC	Tuesday	9 a.m. & 6 p.m.
<u>Kino Chapel</u>		
Women's Ministry Bible study		
	1st, 3rd Friday	6 p.m.
Bible Study/Choir Practice	Thursday	6 p.m.
Ministerial Staff Training	Tuesday	6 p.m.
Men's Choir Rehearsal	Tuesday	7 p.m.

Youth Fellowship	3rd, 4th Saturdays	8:30 a.m.
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Women's Choir	2nd Tuesday	7 p.m.
Women's Choir	5th Saturdays	11 a.m.
Youth Church	1st, 2nd, 3rd, & 5th Sunday	9 a.m.

Catholic

<u>Main Post Chapel</u>		
CCD	Sunday	10:45 a.m.
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament		
Friday		3 - 6 p.m.
Korean		
OCIA	Friday	7 p.m.
MCCW	1st Friday	9 a.m.
Choir practice	Friday	6:30 p.m.

Muslim Prayer

Friday	12:15 a.m.	Main Post, room 24
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Orthodox Divine Liturgy

1st & 3rd Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Main Post, Blessed Sacrament Chapel
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Latter Day Saints Service

Sunday	1 p.m.	Prosser Village
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Youth Ministries

Middle school		
Sunday 4 - 5 p.m.		Main Post
High school		
Sunday 5:30 - 7 p.m.		Main Post

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Fort commemorates Days of Remembrance May 2-4

Scout reports

The Fort Huachuca Military Equal Opportunity Office with the Holocaust survivors program of the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Southern Arizona, Inc. hosts one of the Army's largest Days of Remembrance commemorations.

Ten Holocaust survivors visit Fort Huachuca May 2-4 to speak with Soldiers and Buena High School students. The public is invited to join the Fort Huachuca community when survivors share their stories 8:30-11:30 a.m. May 4 at the Murr Community Center Ballroom. A candle

lighting ceremony takes place later that day from 1:15-2 p.m. in the Main Post Chapel to honor the living and the dead.

Holocaust Remembrance Day is a day set aside for remembering the victims of the Holocaust and for reminding Americans of what can happen to civilized people when bigotry, hatred and indifference reign, according to the Web site at www.ushmm.org/remembrance/dor/.

The U.S. Congress established the Days of Remembrance as the nation's annual commemoration of the victims of the Holocaust, and created the U.S. Holocaust Museum as a perma-

nent living memorial to those victims.

The theme for this year's commemoration is "Legacies of Justice," in honor of the courage of and the precedents set by those who testified during the trials of Nazi war criminals. The theme also pays tribute to those who tirelessly work for the cause for justice, both then and now.

The lessons taught by Holocaust survivors serve to remind the public of the Army values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage.

Gould's Turkeys in Southeast Arizona program

Scout Reports

Join John Millican, Arizona Game and Fish Department wildlife manager, from 7-8:30 p.m. April 27 in the Mona Bishop Room, Sierra Vista Public Library, 2600 E. Tacoma St., Sierra Vista.

Millican will discuss the successful reintroduction of Gould's turkeys in southeastern Arizona. He will cover the history of the reintroduction program, current status, and where the program is headed.

He will also share information about the National Wild Turkey Federation and its work with the program

Those interested in volunteer opportunities involving the Gould's Turkey are especially invited to attend this month's presentation.

This program is one of the many monthly programs sponsored by the Southeast Arizona Volunteer Education Program.

These programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call 378-1563.



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JSCGSV annual report proves citizen generosity

“2005 was another banner year of local citizen generosity and giving,” reports Mayor Thomas Hessler, President of the Joint Service Clubs of Greater Sierra Vista. Hessler said that a recent survey of 2005 activities of the JSCGSV—a coalition of 61 local clubs and organizations—revealed some interesting unofficial statistics. For example:

- The 61 clubs had an estimated combined mem-

bership of more than 10,000 members, estimated combined contribution of more than \$400,000, and an estimated combined 160,000 donated man-hours of community service (not including regular club meetings or functions).

- Based on the composition of the JSCGSV, it is determined that the 61 clubs represent about two-thirds of the total clubs in the greater Sierra

Vista area. With that assumption, it follows that the total giving for all local clubs for 2005 could be as high as \$600,000, with a contribution of 240,000 man-hours of community service.

To learn more about the Joint Service Clubs of Greater Sierra Vista, Hessler invites the public to visit the organization’s web site at www.jointserviceclubs.com.

Third Annual Chris Nason Run nets almost \$800 for WSC

Scout Reports

On April 6, the Thunder Mountain Harley Owner’s Group presented the Widowed Support Center with a check for almost \$800 to support WCS activities.

The money was raised on March 18 when more than 130 bikers braved winter-like weather to support for the 3rd Annual Chris Nason Memorial Run.

The HOG- championed event, with the support of the American Legion Riders and the sponsorship of local businesses, is held in honor of Chief Warrant Officer Chris Nason, a Fort Huachuca Soldier who was killed in Iraq. This year’s event included a poker run to Cochise County American Legion Halls, a bike show, door prizes and an auction.

Nason’s sister, Gina Nason from Calif., attended for the third time. Gina expressed gratitude for everyone’s support, and for the run in memory of her brother.

Each year a local charity is selected to receive the proceeds. This year, the HOGS chose to donate the proceeds to WSC. This all-volunteer organization supports several efforts for Fort

Huachuca, provides information for widowed military spouses, arranges funeral receptions, and restores stuffed animals to donate to the community.

The donations from local businesses and participants memorialize the great sacrifice Nason made for the country and will help other military families through the Widowed Support Center, according to DeWayne Dettler, HOGS member.

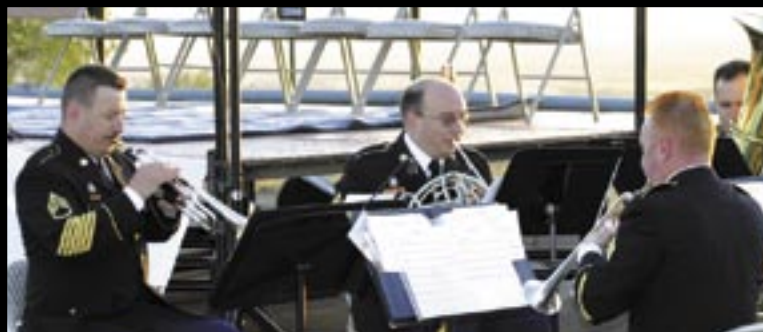
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Fort Huachuca celebrates Easter

Sunrise service



Col. Art Pace, U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command chaplain delivers the sermon to assembled worshipers at the Easter sunrise service held on Reservoir Hill.



(Above) Members of the 36th Army Brass Quintet play hymns for assembled worshipers prior to the Easter morning service.

(Right) Soldiers rise early on their day off to attend the sunrise Easter service held on Reservoir Hill.



Story and Photos by Michael Collins

Scout Staff

Worshipers gathered to celebrate the resurrection of Christ the Savior on Easter last Sunday atop Reservoir Hill, one of Fort Huachuca's most celebrated vistas.

Wrapped in blankets and warm layers of clothing, the faithful came to this pre-dawn celebration, to revel in the symbolism of the rising sun over the Mule Mountains on the eastern horizon.

More than 200 of the faithful attended the sunrise service, more than twice the number from the previous year. Worshipers chatted amiably, staring at the horizon and anticipating the arrival of the morning sun. As the sky began to streak with the glow of reddish-orange hues, the sun emerged to transform nocturnal shadows to defined artistic outlines the Creator masterfully constructed. The sun's arrival not only marked the beginning of the service, but also provided a respite from the night's

chilly air.

The resurrection of Jesus and the promise of eternal life through His sacrifice was the focus of the service. Col. Art Pace, U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command chaplain, delivered the sermon, "The Day that Death Died."

After Pace's sermon, Sgt. 1st Class Parker gave the benediction. Refreshments were also offered after the service to meet the Chapel staff and other worshipers.



The Kino Protestant Gospel performed "The Living Last Supper," Thursday at the Main Post Chapel. The cast arranged themselves exactly as in Leonardo da Vinci's painting of the "Last Supper." Pastor T. L. Simpson, who played Jesus, said this year's rendition was different than last years because in it Jesus acknowledges Judas, and near the end of the presentation, speaks to him.

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Photo by Michael Collins



(left) Maj. Moshe Sheohar, an Israeli student in the Military Intelligence Captains' Career Course, reads the Haggadah to his daughter, Maayan. (Above) Jewish Seder participants chew on parsley after dipping the leaves in salt water.

Soldiers partake in kosher meal at Jewish Seder

Story and Photos by Esau Lolis
Scout Staff

Jewish Passover was celebrated April 12 at the Main Post Chapel activity center with a traditional Jewish Seder meal to commemorate the Bible's account of the Israelites' exodus from Egyptian slavery.

Special food was served in a prescribed manner. Stories of the Exodus were retold using the "Haggadah," a book recounting the event and the ritual of the Seder.

Louis Broitman, Fort Huachuca Jewish lay leader, explained the symbolic menu.

A lamb bone on the head table represents the sacrificial lamb.

Matza, a flat unleavened bread, represents bread the Israelites ate when they fled Egypt.

Radish, a bitter herb, symbolizes the bitterness and hardship of slavery.

"Parsley is used to symbolize the fact that the Exodus took place in the spring," Broitman said. "It is dipped in salt water to represent the tears of the Hebrew slaves."

"Each person should feel as if he or she personally went forth from Egypt," Broitman added.

Participants drank four cups of grape juice and wine symbolizing four stages through which Israel was delivered from slavery.

The juice symbolized the blood

the Hebrews sprinkled on their doorposts so their first-born sons would be spared from death. Participants sprinkled their napkins with 10 drops of juice commemorating the 10 plagues.

"The dinner was excellent," said Spc. Daniele Higginbotham, a Jewish Soldier in Company F, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion. "I was upset at first because I wasn't going to be able to have Passover with my family, but it was just as good with my extended family; my military family."

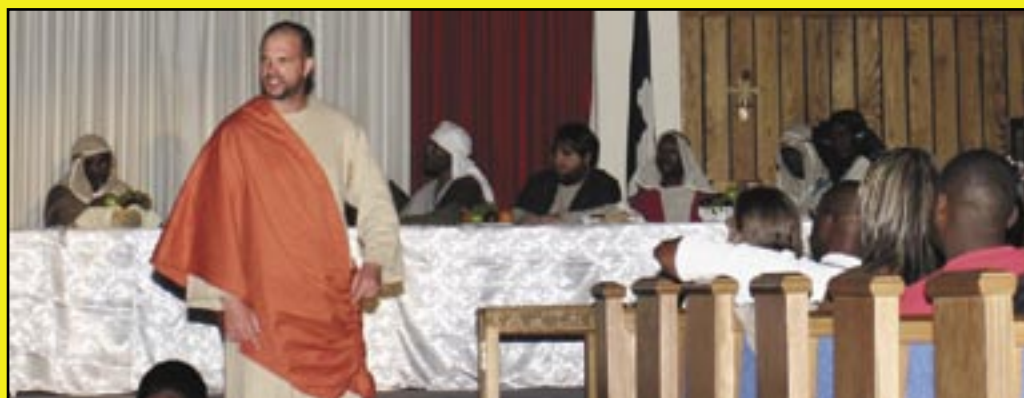
A dinner which included kosher Matza ball soup and gefilte fish concluded the ceremony.



Louis Broitman, Fort Huachuca Jewish lay leader, presides over the Jewish Seder meal.



John, played by Jake Temple, explains what he thought when he heard that one of the apostles will betray Christ.



Judas, played by Bret Shanor, an Army Reservist and contractor on Fort Huachuca at the Military Intelligence School, portrays what may have occurred the night the apostle delivered Jesus to the authorities.

Living Last Supper

Story and photos by
Rob Martinez

Scout Staff

Kino Protestant Gospel presented "The Living Last Supper," a dramatization of what occurred the night Judas betrayed Christ, based on the painting by Leonardo da

Vinci.

"I think it's a good way to reach some who may not know what that last supper is all about," said Deacon Clayton Barnett, narrator. "And it's a good way to put on your mind some of the things that may have gone on

in the minds of the disciples when they're finding out that one of their number is going to betray Christ. Hopefully somebody was touched by it."

Barnett said that some of the people who came made it known that they were non-believers; they just came to support cast members. The cast was hoping to reach these

particular people.

All cast members volunteered. Pastor T.L. Simpson, who played Jesus, said each of the cast fell quickly into character, even the ones who did not know much about the apostles they chose to portray. "It was almost like their characters were themselves," he said.

Wade Campbell of Phoenix came to see his father, Jake Temple, who played John.

"For me it was very educational ... based on my knowledge, everybody did an excellent job portraying each character."

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Service News



Ultimate sacrifice in support of the Global War On Terror

Master Sgt. Clinton W. Cubert, 38, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., died on Sunday, in the Lexington Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Lexington, Ky., of injuries sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV during combat operations in Samarra, Iraq, on Sept. 11, 2005. Cubert was assigned to the Army National Guard's 2113th Transportation Company, Paducah, Ky.

Spc. Mark W. Melcher, 34, of Pittsburgh, Pa., died in Al Taqaddum, Iraq on Saturday, when his M1A1 Abrams tank came under enemy small-arms fire during combat operations. Melcher was assigned to the National Guard's 1st Battalion, 103rd Armor, Friedens, Pa.

Four Marines who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom died.

Lance Cpl. Derrick J. Cothran, 21, of Avondale, La.

Cpl. Pablo V. Mayorga, 33, of Margate, Fla.

Lance Cpl. Justin D. Sims, 22, of Covington, Ky.

Pfc. Ryan G. Winslow, 19, of Jefferson, Ala. All four Marines died Saturday when their HMMWV struck an improvised explosive device during combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. Cothran, Mayorga, and Winslow were all assigned to the 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Sims was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Lance Cpl. Darin T. Settle, 23, of Henley, Mo., died Friday from a non-hostile motor vehicle accident in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to Combat Logistics Regiment 2, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Two Marines who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom died.

Cpl. Salem Bachar, 20, of Chula Vista, Calif.

Lance Cpl. Stephen J. Perez, 22, of San Antonio, Texas

Both were killed due to enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq on April 13. Bachar was assigned to Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Perez was assigned to 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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Spc. Andrew K. Waits, 23, of Waterford, Mich., died April 13, in Baghdad, Iraq, where an improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV during combat operations. Waits was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Lance Cpl. Marcus S. Glimpse, 22, of Huntington Beach, Calif., died April 12 as the result of an improvised explosive device while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Two soldiers who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom died of injuries sustained in Misiab, Iraq on April 12, when an improvised explosive device detonated near their HMMWV during combat operations. The soldiers were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 67th Armored Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood,

Texas.

Killed were:

Spc. Scott M. Bandhold, 37, of North Merick, N.Y.

Pfc. Roland E. Calderon-Ascencio, 21, of Miami, Fla.

Three soldiers who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom died of injuries sustained in Taji, Iraq on April 11, when an improvised explosive device detonated near their Bradley Fighting Vehicle and they subsequently came under small arms fire during combat operations. All three soldiers were assigned to the 7th Squadron, 10th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Killed were:

Sgt. Joseph A. Blanco, 25, of Bloomington, Calif.

Spc. James F. Costello III, 27, of St. Louis, Mo.

Pfc. George R. Roehl Jr., 21, of Manchester, N.H.

Lance Cpl. Eric A. Palmisano, 27, of Florence, Wis., died April 2, after the truck he was riding in rolled over in a flash flood near Al Asad, Iraq. The incident also resulted in the death of six other Marines. Palmisano was listed as Duty Status - Whereabouts Unknown until his

body was recovered April 11. He was assigned to 1st Transportation Support Battalion, 1st Marine Logistics Group, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Marcques J. Nettles, 22, of Beaverton, Ore. is still listed as Duty Status - Whereabouts Unknown as a result of the incident and search efforts continue.

Cpl. Kenneth D. Hess, 26, of Asheville, N.C., died in Rawah, Iraq on April 11, as the result of a suicide bomber attack while Hess was conducting a dismounted patrol. Hess was assigned to the 4th Squadron, 14th Cavalry Regiment, 172nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

Lance Cpl. Philip J. Martini, 24, of Lansing, Ill., died April 8, of a gunshot wound while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Martini was assigned to 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Spc. Shawn R. Creighton, 21, of Windsor, N.C., died in Rawah, Iraq on April 8, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his Stryker vehicle during patrol operations. Creighton was assigned to the 4th Squadron, 14th Cavalry Regiment, 172nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

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CYS will offer a 'Summer of Fun' for all ages



Child and Youth Services has a full schedule of activities planned for children and youth of all ages this summer.

Registration for the New Beginnings Child Development Center summer camp program, for ages 3 - 5, is now in progress for current CDC participants at the Child and Youth Services Central Registration Office at Murr Community Center.

There will be two daily sessions, 8 - 11 a.m. and noon - 3 p.m., weekly, May 29 - Aug. 4. Each week will feature a different learning theme.

Open registration, for participants who are not

CDC members will begin May 18 on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more specific program information, call NBCDC at 533-5209.

The Youth Center has scheduled a Middle School and Teen Summer Program beginning May 30. Registration for the program begins May 1.

The program is comprised of 10 week-long sessions. Each session has different activities, and once every two weeks, an out-of-town field trip is scheduled.

Some of the MST activities include golf, paintball, swimming, arts and crafts, basketball, sewing, cooking and painting.

Cost is \$20 per youth each week. Youth must be CYS members to attend the program.

CYS SKIESUnlimited program has also planned a fun-filled summer of activities for children and youth who choose to participate in summer instructional programs.

Some of the activities that will be offered include: sports camps, Tae Kwon Do, karate, gymnastics, Spanish classes and piano lessons.

SKIESUnlimited and Buffalo Corral are partnering to bring "Children's Summer Riding Camps," for youth 7 - 17.

The riding camps will be held on a weekly basis July

10 - Aug. 4. Camps will be offered 8 a.m. - noon, Monday - Friday at Buffalo Corral. Cost is \$100 per week. Youth may participate for more than one week.

As a special "introductory offer" for the MWR partnership, the CYS registration fee will be waived for this camp. Registration for the riding camps will start May 15.

Three Instructional Junior Pro Golf Camps for youth 7 - 18 will be held at Mountain View Golf Course. These sessions and registration for the sessions will begin in June. Watch for details.

SKIESUnlimited and Fort Huachuca Pools are partnering with the American Red Cross to bring three sessions of "Learn to Swim" to youth this summer.

Session I will be held June 6-16 and registration will begin May 16. Watch for details on the two later sessions.

For more information on SKIESUnlimited programs, Instructional Program Specialist Carrie Bradke at 533-8347.

Registration and enrollment for all CYS programs must be completed through the Central Enrollment and Registration Office at Murr Community Center, Building 51301.

For registration and enrollment information, call 533-0738.

Quarterly Volunteer Award ceremony

The Army Volunteer Coordinator will hold the Quarterly Volunteer Awards ceremony, 4 p.m., Wednesday at Thunder Mountain Activity Centre.

For more information, call Kimberlee Bridges at 533-2330.

AVC plans block party, chili cook-off

National Volunteer Week is Monday through April 28. To celebrate, the Army Volunteer Coordinator will hold a volunteer block party, chili cook-off and job fair from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., April 27, at the Post Exchange Parking Lot.

Volunteer job information will be available, and there will be food, activities for children and an opportunity drawing for all registered volunteers.

For more information, call the AVC Kimberlee Bridges at 533-6885, or Army Community Service at 533-2330.

ITR has info on Hawaiian tour

MWR's Information, Tickets and Reservations (ITR) Office has information on the Joint Services Aloha Tour of Hawaii, from Sept. 7 to 11.

The tour is open to qualified MWR patrons, and will showcase historical and recreational activities within the Aloha State.

The Joint Services Hawaiian Tour is available

for \$979 per person, based on double occupancy. Travel dates are Sept. 7 to 11, with departure from Los Angeles.

Tickets for upcoming events at the Tucson Convention Center are also available at ITR, including: May 9-14, Les Miserables; May 11, Brad Paisley; May 14, Mariachi Cobre; and May 26, Ron White. TCC tickets are available to purchase 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. only.

For baseball fans, ITR has discount tickets available for the Tucson Sidewinders home games now through August.

For more information, call 533-2404 or visit the ITR Office, Building 70914, Irwin Street. The facility is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday.

Right Arm Night set for April 27

The next CG's Right Arm Night will start at 4 p.m., April 27 at Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. Finger foods and pay-as-you-go beverages will be available.

For more information, call 533-3802.

Thomas Kinkadee at the Arts Center

From 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, the MWR Arts Center is offering a class for paint-by-number sets from renowned artist Thomas Kinkadee. The cost is \$16.99 and includes picture, paint and brushes. The class will continue May 2 and 9, if more time is needed to complete the project.

The MWR Arts Center is located in Building 52008, Arizona Street.

For more information, call at 533-2015 or 533-2352.

70s Dance at Jeannie's Diner

Jeannie's Diner will hold a "70s Dance" 5 to 9 p.m., May 6. There will be food specials from 5 to 6 p.m. and a dance contest, with prizes given away, from 6 to 7 p.m. Patrons are urged to come dressed in 70s garb. Those who do will receive a free 16 oz. soda. Door prizes will be given away.

Jeannie's will also offer the following Mother's Day special from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., May 14: Moms may purchase breakfast for half price.

Located inside Desert Lanes Bowling Center, Jeannie's Diner is open seven days a week. For take-out orders or more information, call 533-5759.

Cinco de Mayo party at Time Out

Time Out has planned a special Cinco de Mayo party from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., May 6. There will be free munchies, Latin music and dance lessons. Beverages will be available on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Admission to the Cinco de Mayo party is free.

Time Out is located on Arizona Street, across from Barnes Field House.

For more information, call 533-3837.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula Gorman at 536-4036 or send an e-mail to paula.gorman@huc.army.mil or visit me on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com

The Scout TimeOut

Main chapel hosts Easter egg hunt



(Above) Children race away from the starting line with a melee of young searchers hopeful of making it first to their prizes.



A child holds up a prize, proof of success of his search.



An older sister coaches her younger sibling in the nuances of Easter egg hunting.



Colorful plastic egg casings wait for a child to claim them as a prize.

Story and photos by Michael Collins

Scout Staff

The Easter Bunny paid his annual visit, Sunday, to the Chapel lawn at Fort Huachuca.

Children wasted no time in sending themselves in a dizzying search for chocolate-covered and jelly-bean flavored loot that was liberally deposited around the grounds for the youngsters to pounce on.

The Chapel sponsored the Easter egg hunt following the 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday services.

Brightly colored plastic casings dotted the chapel courtyard, creating a target-rich environment for the anxious children.

The hunters were divided into two age categories (5 and under and 6 to 12) to keep the competition evenly matched for the coveted confections. The wave of children vaulted off the starting line in a chaotic scene of flailing legs and arms as they charged the field and gathered up the empty eggs to trade in for grab bags of assorted candy and toys.

Although this holiday has its origins in New Testament Christianity, the term, "Easter" began as the Anglo-Saxon name of a Teutonic goddess of dawn, spring and fertility, according to the Web site www.easter-traditions.com.

Easter's symbols were the hare and the egg. Both represent fertility and, consequently, rebirth. Since rabbits are more common in most lands than hares, over time the rabbit has been substituted -- not without merit, since rabbits are notorious for their fertility.

Thus was born the "Easter Rabbit" tradition.

More than 175 children participated in the event. The theme for the prizes this year was religious, however, with children turning in their eggs for green, purple, white and black jelly beans, the colors of the Lenten season, "Jesus loves me" gliders, and "Clap for the Lord" hand clappers.

"The chapel sponsors this event to celebrate our salvation in a child-like manner," said Rosemary Pino, Religious Education coordinator for Fort Huachuca. "Our kids deserve this and it teaches them about the gift of life our Savior bought for us."

Arizona Tourist

D-Backs: See hot game in cool comfort

Story and photos by Rob Martinez

Scout Staff

Chase Field, home of the World Champion Arizona Diamondbacks, has quickly become one of baseball's most recognized stadiums. It has a swimming pool, a retractable roof, and it's air conditioned, giving fans the opportunity to enjoy games without having to brave Phoenix's summer heat or monsoons. The only heat in Chase Field comes from the pitching staff.

The 49,033-capacity ballpark is located one block east of American West Arena, home of the Phoenix Suns. To the North is Jefferson Street, Fourth Street on the west and Seventh Street on the east. The best highway access is the Seventh Street either the I-10 or I-17 exit which leads into Phoenix's sports center.

Parking is not much of a problem. An attached 1,500-car



Chase Field with the roof open.

parking garage provides parking for guests on the Insight Diamond Level. Away from the park, there are thousands of parking spaces within a 15-minute walk, but most businesses, especially hotels, keep track of whether their parking spaces are used by their patrons or those going to the game. Prices for parking range from \$5 to \$10. The ball park's parking costs \$10 for the entire day, and its well worth the price to avoid the worry of getting a vehicle towed.

While watching the game, fans can either purchase food from the many fast food restaurants within the ball park or bring their own. Only plastic see-through bottles are allowed. No alcohol can be brought in. Outside food is allowed, and fans can enjoy a picnic in the Picnic Pavillion, behind the center field wall.

Of the many restaurants in the stadium, Friday's Front Row is the only one open most of the year, 363 days from 11 a.m. to midnight. Seating for game days can be purchased by calling the Arizona Diamondbacks Ticket Office or Friday's Front Row. According to the Diamondbacks Web Site, 50 percent of the ticket price is credited to the food and beverage bill.



Pitcher Rus Ortis faces the New York Yankees' ine-up.

Not only does Chase Field offer fans modern amenities and comfort, it also evokes a sense of baseball's history and tradition. The main concourse in Fox Sports Arizona DiamondTown is open for viewing for tours and during ball-park events, offering baseball-themed video walls, a graphic timeline and three-dimensional exhibits.

For more information, visit the Arizona Diamondbacks Web Site: <http://arizona.diamondbacks.com>



All Star shortstop Derek Jeter, New York Yankees, prepares to face Arizona Diamondback pitcher Miguel Batista, as catcher Johnny Estrada gets ready. Jeter and Batista faced each other in the 2001 World Series. Only three players from that year remain on the Diamondbacks team: left fielder Louis Gonzalez, shortstop Craig Cuncell, and Batista.

Sierra Vista 50th Anniversary



**Countdown:
Sierra Vista turns 50 in
5 weeks**

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

The City of Sierra Vista will celebrate its 50th anniversary, "More than a city—a way of life," May 26-28, 2006. In support of the city's celebration, each month until the celebration weekend, The Fort Huachuca Scout will run one reprinted article from the 1955 and 1956 issues of the "Fort Huachuca Scout," showing what fort life was like 50 years ago. Each week, we'll print one or more highlights of what happened on Fort Huachuca a half century ago.

Sierra Vista was founded in 1956 and annexed Fort Huachuca in 1971. Now, as in the past, the two entities worked together and are involved in many partnerships.

The Fort Huachuca Scout has been in publication for 54 years since

1951. Morgue copies of the "Scout" are available for viewing at the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office, Building 21115, 3015 Camahan Street, across the street from the gazebo at the west end of Brown Parade Field. Call 533-2622 for additional information.

Enjoy reliving Fort Huachuca's past 50 years, and reminisce as we travel back in time. - Joan Vasey

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AEPG ASKS ARMY APPROVAL OF PROPOSED NEW INSIGNIA

An insignia for the Army Electronic Proving Ground has been approved by Major General Emil Lenzner, Commanding General, and forwarded to Heraldic Branch, Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, for final approval.

If approved by Washington, the new design would be made up as an insignia to be worn by troops assigned to Fort Huachuca.

Lt. Col. Irving Moskowitz, Chief, Demonstration Division, G-3, conceived the idea for the new insignia. The central feature - a globe with rings and a lightning flash - has been designed by Sam Reynolds, Battle Area Surveillance, for use in a brochure about the Fort. Col. Moskowitz superimposed this drawing on the crossed flags of the Signal Corps, and the new insignia was born.

"The globe symbolizes the world-wide responsibilities of the Army," he said. The rings symbolize the advent of nucleonics of electricity and electronics. The Signal Corps flags in the background are the traditional banners of the Signal Corps, which supports the Army throughout the world".

Soldier Stars in Movie: Picture coming to Theater 2

Pvt. Al Carter, Hq. Co. 16th Signal Bn., stars in the motion picture "Wine of Morning," a full-length color film which plays at Theater 2 on Monday, April 30, at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Carter plays the leading role of Barabbas, the murderer and bandit whom the mob chose to free instead of Jesus Christ. He made the picture while a student at Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina. A group associated with the university, Unusual Films, produced this film and has made other religious and educational movies.

Originated There

Unusual Films, which originated at the University, has made several other full length features, Carter said.

For his performance in "Wine of Morning," Carter won the 1955 Christian "Oscar," awarded by the National Evangelical Film Foundation for best performance by an actor in a religious film.

Uses Students

"The company uses students in their productions," he said. "One large scene in "Wine of Morning" - the trial scene - has around 800 people in it."

Carter plans to go into cinema work when he completes his Army duty. He's presently working as a photographer for the 16th Signal Battalion's Photo Section.

Company C 304th MI triumphs NCOA for 2006 Soccer Commander's Cup

Story and photos by Esau Lolis
Scout Staff

The Noncommissioned Officers Academy faced off against Company C 304th Military Intelligence Battalion April 13 at Sentinel Warrior Field

for the 2006 Commander Cup Soccer Championship.

NCOA came into the championship game from the losing brackets of the Commanders Cup Soccer Tournament while Co. C 304th was at the top of the winners.

NCOA was aggressive in going after the ball during the first half of the game. Both goalkeepers, along with their team, prevented scoring. The score remained that way until about mid-way through the second half when Co. C 304th scored their first goal.

With just under three minutes remaining, Co. C 304th went on the offensive and scored the game-winning goal on a corner kick that slipped passed the goalie.

Co. C 304th jumped out ahead 1 - 0 and later scored another goal that would prove to be enough.

With time running out, NCOA tried to score, but to no avail. The championship dreams of the Non-commissioned Officers Academy were cut short as Co. C went on to

"I'm really proud of the effort we gave," said Team Captain Chief Warrant Officer Matthew Roman, Co. C 304th. "Tonight's game was a good match. We were expecting to play

hard when we found out that we were going up against the Non-commissioned Officers Academy. We made a point to settle this in the first match," Roman said about not having a repeat of last year's championship game.

Co. C 304th MI competed against the NCOA for the 2005 soccer championship.

In order to win, Co. C 304th had a must-win game in game one to force a second playoff

game against NCOA to compete for the championship. Co C 304th defeated NCOA for the 2005 Championship.



win game one 2 - 0.

When time expired, Co. C 304th was the 2006 Commanders Cup Soccer Champion.

Co. E 305th MI victorious Overpowers JITC in volleyball tournament

Story and photo by Esau Lolis
Scout Staff

Company E, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion annihilated Joint Interoperability Test Command during Friday night's volleyball tournament, bringing volleyball season to an end.

Co. E 305th MI crept from the losers bracket earlier that night by defeating Medical Department Activities.

Playing good defense was part of the strategy that helped Co. E 305th MI walk

away with the first victory of the night, 21-12.

Game two began with a strong attempt from JITC to hold back Co. E 305th MI when team members put a strong wall against a spike from JITC's Adam Skerven.

It seemed Co. E 305th MI had found their groove, keeping the score close, until their hits started getting overzealous and wild. Game two came to an end with Co. E 305th MI overcoming JITC for the second time in

the evening, 21-12.

At the end of game two, the team captains couldn't decide whether to play the final game that night or wait until Monday to play the final championship game.

The decision was called with a flip of the referee's coin. The coin landed on tails which meant the final game would be played immediately.

The game began with an unusual turn of events with JITC scoring the first point. At 2-0, when things were just starting to look up for JITC, Co. E 305th MI came to life, scoring their first point and once again taking control of the court.

Co. E 305th MI out pointed JITC 21-18 for the 2006 Commander's Cup victory.

The tournament ended the volleyball season for the post-wide Commanders Cup Challenge, leaving volleyball enthusiasts hungry for on-court action until next year.



Pat Tillman Memorial Run MI Soldiers win military division



Photo by 1st Sgt. Thomas Eisenmenn

Scout Reports

Members of Company C, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion on their way to winning the military division in the 2nd Annual 4.2-mile Pat Tillman Memorial Run Saturday in Tempe. Running in formation, the Soldiers finished to the cheering of spectators and participants on the Arizona State University Sun Devil's Stadium 42-yard line with a time of 44:06. The run, which drew more than 10,000 participants, supports the Pat Tillman Foundation.

The foundation seeks to carry forward the legacy of the former Arizona State University and Phoenix Cardinal football player by inspiring and supporting others striving to promote positive change in themselves and the world around them, according to Capt. Brian Babcock-Lumish, commander, Co. C 309th MI Bn. This is "... just as Pat Tillman did when he declined his lucrative NFL contract to volunteer as US Army Ranger and serve his country," he said.

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Sierra Vista plans block party

The Sierra Vista West-End Block Party takes place on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fry Blvd. from Garden Ave. to North Ave. This is one of the many events leading up to the official celebration of Sierra Vista's 50th Anniversary.

There will be vendors, food, music, crafts, children's activities, a chili cook-off, raffle, and other family oriented activities. Vendor space is still available. This is an opportunity to help celebrate Sierra Vista's 50th Anniversary and to support a historic part of Sierra Vista - the vicinity near the main gate to Fort Huachuca. Information on this event can be obtained by calling Susan McCathern, at 515-0161, or email susanmccathern@cox.net.

Third Annual Cancer Awareness luncheon set

The Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center hosts an annual luncheon to help increase awareness of cancer prevention, treatment and other supportive resources.

The luncheon will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Saguaro Room at of the Windemere Hotel and Conference Center, 2047 South Hwy. 92, Sierra Vista. Registration begins at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. Cost of the lunch is \$16.75.

The speakers are Dr. Angelo Petropolis, MD (Dermatologist) and Carol Ullrich, RN, LPC (Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner).

For information, call Jeanne Warren at 533-3536.

Commissary sponsors supermarket sweep for Single Soldiers

Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers and the Fort Huachuca Commissary are sponsoring a supermarket sweep May 8 at 7:30 a.m. at the post commissary. Single Soldiers will be treated to a free breakfast provided by commissary vendors, a tour of the facility and drawing for a chance to win \$500 in groceries in a vendor sponsored Supermarket sweep. For more information, call the

Commissary at 533-5540.

Fort Huachuca PX hosts Spring Pet Show

The Fort Huachuca Post Exchange will host a Spring Pet Show Saturday May 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the PX parking lot. Pet owners can register their pet now until May 6, at the PX identification desk or at the manager's office near the Armed Forces Bank.

Pet owners can pick up a registration form and return it at a later time.

There will be prizes awarded in nine different categories: Best cat, canine over 100 lbs, most unusual pet, canine 51-99 lbs, pet and owner look-a-like, canine 25-50 lbs, canine under 25 lbs, canine puppies under one year old and best pet trick.

The first 50 pet owners to sign up will receive a free bag of pet food at the event.

Event times are subject to change without notice. Participants should pre-register and be present one hour before scheduled show times.

Pet owners and handlers must maintain control of animals at all times. Every animal can register for two categories. Puppies are considered any canine one year or under. They are excluded from weight categories. Pet owners and handlers are responsible for cleaning up after their animals.

Hatfield & Irwin Road Work planned for next week

Road construction for access into the Miles Manor housing area currently under construction will be on-going Monday through April 28. Work will affect traffic on both Hatfield Street and Irwin Street. Signage and flagmen will be posted, identifying the construction areas. Westbound traffic on Hatfield St. from Rucker to Cushing will be merged into one lane.

Traffic on Irwin Street near Jeffords Street will be subject to momentary stops during construction, or may

be detoured around the construction area. To minimize delays, avoid these areas if possible. Those who must travel through these areas should use caution when approaching the construction zones and obey all posted traffic signs.

For more information, call Kevin Blackwell at 533-3404.

Spring Fling Reunion

All family members of deployed Soldiers and civilians are invited to attend the Spring Fling Reunion from 2 - 4 p.m., Sunday, at the Main Post Chapel. Free child care and refreshments will be provided.

For more information, contact Carol or Mark Baxter, 459-0715, mcan-az@cox.net, or Karen Harper, 458-5983, harperjh@earthlink.net.

Huachuca Art Association hosts "Spring Fling" art show

The Huachuca Art Association will host its annual open judged art show, "Spring Fling," from noon to 4 p.m. May 5-7. Artwork will be on display at the Association Gallery and Studio, 3818 Astro Street, Hereford, about four miles south of Hwy 92. Artists are encouraged to submit their original art work for the exhibition. All artwork is for sale. For more information, call Rosario Wilke at 803-8981.

Water Wise meets with newcomers Wednesday

Water Wise and Energy Smart will discuss water conservation 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday at the Fort Huachuca Self Help Store, Building 22414 on Christy St.

WWES will brief Soldiers and their families new to Fort housing on the importance of water and energy conservation and ways they as individuals can help.

For information call WWES at 538-7283.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

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Saturday -7 p.m.

Ultraviolet

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Sunday -2 p.m.

The Shaggy Dog

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Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

For the latest news on the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source.

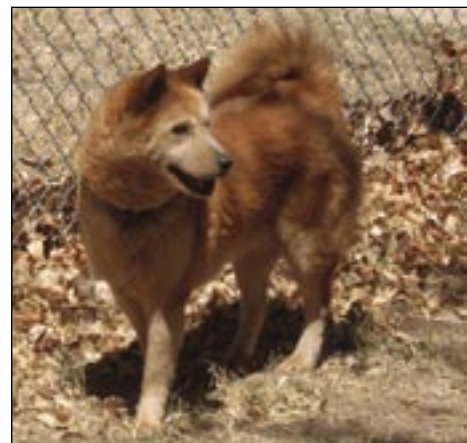
The Scout will notify the community of the return of the Fort Report and until then, keep tuned to the CAC for other pertinent post information.



Pets Of The Week



Droopy is a black and white basset hound/ beagle mix she is 6 months old.



Sandy is a tan chow mix. she is 2 years old. Photos by Pfc. Chris Treftz, Veterinary Clinic

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forthuachucafinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation, stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.

The Kids on the Block perform



Story and photo by
Esau Lolis
Scout Staff

Fort Huachuca Army Community Services presented School Age Services youth with the "Kids on the Block" puppet show April 13 as part of Bully Prevention Awareness Month.

Two colorful puppets, Claire and Eddie, acted out scenarios entertaining and teaching children about not being a bully.

Puppeteer Mary Lamphere brought the puppets to life. She stood in the background disguised in black moving and speaking for the puppets. Lamphere said the "Kids on the Block" programs teaches children awareness, acceptance, appreciation and understanding of the differences in others and themselves, as well as coping skills needed during difficult times in their lives.

The show targets youth through 10 years old.

For more information or to schedule "Kids on the Block" puppet show, call 533-3883.

Post-wide yard sale happens Saturday

Drivers should proceed with caution here Saturday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. as post residents conduct a post-wide yard sale in Fort Huachuca housing areas.

Expect to find bargains all over post. Drive slowly and safely through the housing areas while shopping.

Correction:

In last week's article about the Ironman Arizona competition that appeared on page A-14, one name was left off the finishers' list. 2nd Lt. Richard Velasquez, a recent graduate of the Military Intelligence Officer Basic Course, 304th MI Battalion. His finish time at Ironman Arizona was 12:44:33.

PX Outdoor Sale

The Army and Air Forces Exchange Service will have an outdoor sale April 27-29 in front of the Fort Huachuca Main Exchange. The event will be similar to recent tent sales, but the PX is forgoing the tent and passing on the saving to customers. All types of merchandise will be offered from housewares to electronics, discounted at 25-75 percent off the regular price. Sofas and loveseats will also be discounted 50-75 percent. The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

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